walks paved with asphaltum.

al building and horticultural hall. The

main exhibition building is made prin

long (long enough for a race course),

464 feet wide, and covers, therefore,

is lighted and ventilated from the roof

and walls. What a magnificent "camp"

this would have made for us, if we had

had it in the winter of 1863, when we

were in East Tennessee almost without

tents and with but little clothing, and

to bring their goods from remote

common needle, such as is used to sew

ground for warmth and shelter!

NO. 26.

# Come in Beautiful Dreams.

BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE. Come, in beautiful dreams love, Oh! come to me oft, When the light wing of sleep On my bosom lies soft; Oh! come when the sea In the moon's gentle light, Bents soft on the air, Like the pulse of the night-When the sky and the wave Wear their loftiest blue,

When the dew's on the flower,

And the stars on the dew. Come in beautiful dreams, love, Oh ! come and we'll stray Where the whole year is crowned With the blossoms of May-Where each sound is as sweet As the coos of a dove, And the gales are as soft As the breathings of love; Where the beams kiss the waves. And the waves kiss the beach, And our warm lips may catch,

The sweet lesson they teach.

Come in beautiful dreams, love, Oh! come and we'll fly Like two winged spirits Of love, through the sky; With hand clasped in hand, On our dream wings we'll go Where the starlight and moonlight Are blending their glow; And on the bright clouds we'll linger, Of purple and gold, Till the angels shall envy The bliss they behold.

#### Hope.

Never dispair! The darkest cloud That ever loomed will pass away; The longest night will yield to dawn-The dawn will kindle into day What if around thy lonely bark Break figree and high the waves of sor Stretch every oar! there's land ahead And thou wilt gain the port to-morrow

When fortune frowns and summer friends Like buds that fear a storm, depart : Some, if the breast hath tropic warmth Will stay and nestle round thy heart-I) thou art poor, no jey is won, No good is gained by sad repining: Gens buried in the darkened earth May yet be gathered for the mining.

There is no lot, however sad, There is no roof however low. But has some joy to make it glad, Some latent bliss to soothe its woe-The light of hope will linger near, When wildest beats the heart's emot A talisman when breakers roar, To guide us o'er life's weary ocean.

The farmer knows not if his fields With flood or draught, must cope, He questions not the fickle skies. But ploughs and toils in hope -Then up! and strive and brave, and do. Nor doubt a harvest thou wilt gather : Tis time to labor and to wait, And trust in God for genial weather

# FROM PHILADELPHIA.

Correspondence of the Hartford Herald. PHILADELPHIA, June 22, 1876. 705 SANSOM STREET.

To the surviving officers and men of the 17th Regiment of Kentucky Volunteer Infantry,

ilege that I am permitted to address you a letter through the HARTFORD Providence, R. I. It stands say 30 Sheridan, Hooper, Burnside and all HERALD, in which it can be read by all. In order, however, to make my and to the readers of the HERALD, generally. I shall give you a short account of the Great Centennial Exposition now being held in this place.

You will, no doubt, find in the newspapers more interesting accounts than any that I can give you, but I hope you will feel the same degree of pleasure in reading what I write that I do feet high. In the same building I saw Heaven bless you! in preparing it for you because it is a piece of an iron plate from an Engfrom your old commander.

I can call to mind now that during long, 3 feet 61 inches wide, and 11 the war, and while on march, some of inches thick, and its weight was you furnished me with "hard-tack" 9002 pounds. The plate bore the and "sow-belly" from your haver- marks of solid shot which had been sacks when I was unprovided for, and driven into it to the depth of seven that they were all the sweeter because inches, and the bullet holes were six of your evident pleasure in relieving inches wide! These were among the my wants; and now that we cannot big things. But near them I saw a meet in person, we can hold converse scroll-saw that was about the size of a through the HERALD.

I wish very much that every one of common linen or jeans, and it was you could see our great show. It moved by steam; also a steam engine would occupy your time profitably for made wholly of glass running in full months. For I assure you it is a much blast. Not far from this was in full greater show than any description of operation a machine for knitting undermine can convince you that it is. I shirts. The body of the shirt is made hope, too, that the facts I shall detail without a seam, and from 60 to 70 will effect this good result, that they rounds are knit per minute; and near will convince all who read, that it will by was a machine for putting common not cost so much money to come here brass pins in the papers in which we and spend a few weeks, as many have find them. The machine is driven by been led to believe by reading newspa- steam power and does not require a per accounts. In the first place, persons touch of the hand, and feeds itself. living a long way off naturally suppose How is the Bullock printing press, that this city must be full of strangers, which prints 60,000 newspapers per and that it is difficult to get food and hour! It takes the papers from a roll lodging, and that these accommoda- like a roll of carpeting, unwinds it, not the case. Upon our great street the roll, and splits it when it is of douhave before me one of our city papers, about it.

in the city advertise their boarding Henry Disston & Son of this city, eight South Carrollton Male and Ferates, which I think are not higher feet and four inches in diameter. It than usual. They range from \$1 50 to was cut from a plate that was rolled \$450 per day. Loarding houses charge in Boston. This saw would, I suppose, from \$5 to \$10 per week, and within if run by the Corliss engine above dethe Exposition grounds a glass of lager scribed, cut your bridge across Rough beer or lemonade cambe had for 5 cents, creek lengthwise, roof and and all, and a good meal for from 15 to 50 cents. So you see that a man might leave

in about two minutes and a half. Now, I must take you for a moment Hartford with \$100 and bend a month into the agricultural hall, where are or two here and see the greatest show exhibited all the products of the soil the world has ever seen, and learn and all the machines for cultivating it, much that would be of use o him all There I saw the trunk and main his life to come. The reasonthat we branches of a grape vine which grew are not crowded is that the civ is so in San Barbara, California, The trunk immensely large. Our population ex- is 18 inches in diameter, and when ceeds 800,000, and our houses over growing green the branches and leaves five or six miles square. Our cty covered an acre of ground. Here, alpark contains about 2,900 acres, and of so, I saw the stuffed skins of two hogs the ground, 236 acres have been fenced, raised in New Hampshire. The work in for the Centennial Exposition, and pad been so nicely done that I did not inside the enclosure a railroad, over to a stitch or a seam. Artificial eyes three miles long has been, constructed had been put into the eyesocket, and with a double track, and it has been the skin looked like real hogs'. One of furnished with handsome cars, and in then lived only 21 months and 4 days, them you can ride around and see all and then killed weighed 1317 pounds, the buildings for a fare of 5 cents; and and ouring the time he was fattening. all through the grounds are beautiful he gained 120 pounds in weight per month 'or eight consecutive months The exhibition buildings themselves, The other lived only 19 months and when seen for the first time, strikes the weighed 253 pounds. They were beholder with astonishment at their made to stand upon their feet, and from size and magnificence. The principal the nose to the root of the tail were 8 mes are the main exhibition building, feet long. rt gallery, machinery hall, agricultur-

The art galley contains pictures and tatues from al the countries on the the of the earth Horticultural hall cipally of icon and glass. It is 60 feet contains trees, plant and flowers from

high and 1880 feet, or over 626 yards all lands. The United States Government has put up a building costing \$60,000, and over twenty overes of ground. The whole it is filled up with a vast number of interesting things. For instance, the first thing I saw was a collection of wax figures of soldiers dressed in the different kints of uniform that have been in verte at various periods since the war of he Revolution. I looked where some of us had to burrow in the intently for a little while at a row of them dressed in the uniform worn by Then this vast building is filled with our boys during the late unpleasantcostly and valuable things from "the ness. But I soon moved away, for I uttermost parts of the earth;" from felt like some fellow was just about to South America, Egypt, China and step out of the ranks and ask me for a

Russia. You can well imagine how pass to go out and get "some milk"much money it has cost these exhibitors | so I hurrie! off. places, when the goods weigh hundreds describe any more of it in one letter. and thousands of pounds. I can not I must plue you another piece of in-An Exceedingly Interesting Letter
From Col. A. M. Stout-Account of the Centennial Ehibition.

A Philadelphia jeweler pointed me out his case of jewelry and said it was now the first piece of information, which I think will interest you. On the 6th and 7th of July worth \$117,000. Rocks and trees are of the grand old army of the Cumberherefrom Australia, a distance of 9000 land have a re-union here, where all the old soldiers can see each other. I Machinery hall is 467 yards long am one of the managers, and am gratand 130 yards wide, and is filled with lifled to see here so many soldiers of many wonderful things. For instance, that army. We have engaged the in a central position is located a Corliss "Academy of Music," a building that engine, built by Geo. H. Corliss, of will contain several thousand. Grant, feet high above the floor, its balance the great soldiers will be here, and wheel is 30 feet across, and it turns many speeches will be made, and the all the machinery in the building by proceedings close with abanquet. Now, means of its system of shafting, which if any of you will come about that is three miles long! Yet that monster time, you can see both shows at once. machine runs so smothly that you can- I hope to see some of you at any rate, not feel the floor tremble when you and I shall take pleasure in being your stand near it. It moves like clock- guide, and you may extend the invitawork. One work that it does is to tion to all the readers of the HERALD. drive a pump that throws 17,000 gal- I had rather see you here that all the lons of water each minute thirty-five crowned heads of the world. May

# A. M. STOUT.

lish iron-clad. The piece was 6 feet The Best Judge. Burns was standing one day upon the quay at Greenock, where a wealthy merchant belonging to the town had the misfortune to full its the harbor. He was no swimmer; and his death would have been inevitable had not a sailor plunged in, at the risk of his own life, and rescued him from his dangerous situation. The merchant, upon recovering a little from his fright, put his hand in his pocket, and presented the sailor with a shilling. The crowd, who were by this time collected, loudly Protested against the insignificance of the sum; but Burns, with a smile of inclable scorn, entreated them to restrain their clamor. "For," said he, "the gentleman is of course the best judge of the value of his own life."

Thre brothers, bearing a remarkable resemblance to each other, recently went into the same barber's shop, and on the ame day, to be shaved-one in the maring, the other at noon, and tions must be very high. But such is prints it on both sides, cuts it off from the third at night. When the last worth mentioning. one appeared, the barber, who was a for stores and hotels (Chestnut street) ble width and delivers the papers in a German, dropped his razor in astonishyou can barely perceive that there are pile at one operation without a touch ment, and exclaimed: "Vell dat man more people in the city than usual, from the hand. I am attorney for the has de fashtest beard I ever saw! I but upon other streets you cannot. I maker of this machine and know all shaves him dis mornin', shaves him at dinner-times, and he comes back now, riages in the newspapers ought to be path through life are caused by our "The Press," in which thirty-one hotels Here, too, is a circular saw made by mit his beard so long as it never wash" put under the head of "Ring Francis" standing in our own light,

# male Institute

The third annual commencement 23d instant.

The success of this institution is could have reasonably anticipated. was, The late examination was of the most creditable character, as it related to both teachers and pupils. Its rigid thoroughness was observed by all who of the occasion, was the subject of unimatter and delivery.

The unanimous sentiment seemed to be that the young ladies and gentlemen had done honor, both to themselves and the Institute.

The evenings, during the examination, which extended through four days fortune to encounter." in all the departments, were seemoied profusion all the modern features and crush the coat over the lamp, which attractions. The popularity of this burned brightly, he said:

entertainment was evinced by the im
"That's cer'nly very extraor'ny! ber of the fraternity, he is compelled "Because," said the individual, "you home and abroad, all of whom manifested the liveliest enthusiasm in the performances.

Dr. Coleman made the commencentelligent and deeply interested auditors, who manifested an enthusiastic appreciation of topic discussed and the masterly manner in which it was premasterly manner in which it was premaster

The last evening was made peculiarly interesting by two circumstances, namely: The farewell address of Prof. umbrella through the mirror, smashing yet a boy, and if I were to live a thou- in excuses; friendly—toward men: Atchison, and the valedictory by Miss it to atoms. He felt exultant for a sand years I should never be able to faithful—to her lovers; and honest— Jennie D. Moorman, who also gradua- moment as the light disappeared from follow any other trade.—[Home and when everything had vanished." ted, having pursued the full course his view, but he was perplexed to find School, Louisville, Kv. required of female students. The there was another light somewhere, he Professor's address was full of affect- did not know exactly where. So he ionate sympathy, which met a most sat down on the stairs and remarked: affectionate response from the school, which was evidenced by many tears,

bore herself with womanly fortitude do.' as she performed her duties, and then stitute most gracefully. Thus closed

music, elocution and penmanship.

A PATRON. A TRUISM: An expensive wife makes a pensive husband.

THE good Samaritan stopped at the sound of woo; so does a good horse. ALWAYS refuse the advice which pas-

WHAT hole is it that needs stopping worse than any other? A rum-hole.

Ir the Smiths all vote for Smith the temperance party will elect its THE man who makes himself ridic-

ulous prevents many others from be-A KISS on the forehead means rev-

erence. But there is no fun in it

fireth: changed often, does nothing. CRUSTY says that the list of mar-

### Mr. Potts Looking for a Light.

One night during the recent troubles in the Pennsylvanian coal regions, owners, and after the adjournment he

superior character, both as it related to Potts for leaving a light in such a to blow it out. He blew and blew, but somehow the flame burned as steadily as before.

"That," said Potts, "is the most ex-

Then he took off his coat, and hold

mense crowd in attendance, composed Moz 'stonishin' circumstanz ever come to undergo a formal initiation. A bave not extended an invitation to me of all classes, old and young, and from un'er my observation. Don'o how to sort of sacrament is administered, to do so. I read the county paper 'count for it."

could smash the lamp with an um- with the spirit of bloodshed. It is a never go to places that I am not invibrella. Seizing the weapon he went up coarse sugar, which they believe be- ted,"-[Knoxville Tribune. ment address to a full house of highly to the hat rack and aiming a terrible comes transformed into Kali, the he lamp overhead, bringing it down with a crash. Then he tried a third "My father," said another, "made gent—at the house door; frugal—in time, and plunged the ferrule of the

Moz 'stonishing circumstances ever come un'er my observation. Whatin and other tokens of devoted attach- the thunder does it mean, anyhow? Light's gone, and yet's shinin'! Per-Miss Moorman, who is one of the feetly incomprehensible. Wish to grabrightest students and most modest cious Mrs. Potts'd wake up an' 'splain young ladies that we ever saw graduate, it. Durn't I know what I had better

Then Potts took of his hat to scratch wore away the first honors of the In- his head, in the hope that he might scare up an idea, and the truth flashed one of the most interesting, pleasant upon him. Gazing at the lamp for a ever has been our good fortune to at ception of the trouble it had caused wise child in his generation. him, he suddenly smashed it down on The past success of the Institute, is the floor in a rage and extinguised it the strongest guarantee of its future after covering two yards of carpet with prosperity. The school will be thor- grease. Then he went to bed, and in surgeons. Suppose, he says, a gentleoughly reorganized for the opening on the morning Mrs. Potts informed him the first Monday in September next, that some of those horrible miners had chloroform by such doctress, what is by multiplying the departments, and broken into the house during the night the employment of three new profess- and left one of their hats with a lamp. ors, embracing languages and higher Potts turned over in bed so that she mathematics, vocal gymnastics, vocal could not see his face, and said that if the stern hand of the law wasn't laid your arm in a ball room than to hug glowing purity, and on every illuminaupon those ruffians soon, nobody's life would be safe.

# Who Brought Him Through.

A man, slightly convalescing, recently, in convesation with a pious friend, congratulating him upon his recovery and asking him who was his physician, replied, "Dr. Jones brought me through," "No, no," said his friend, "the Lord brought you out of your illness, not the doctor." "Well, may be

As James Carrington, of White street was dying on Sunday night, the upper sash of one of the windows was lowered to give the patient more air. His daughter, Mrs. Seavey, sat by giving him ice. At midnight he died, and as he was dying a robin flew in, and resting on the lower sash, gave forth its LOVE is of the nature of the burn- clearest notes, and at the moment of ing glass, which, kept still in one place death the bird flew out into the dark-

Most of the shadows that cross our

### The Trade Of Murder.

Trades in India are hereditary. The son is always taught the trade of his the house of correction for habitual exercises closed on the night of the Judge Potts' brother, Thomas Potts, father, so that the boys have no diff- drunkenness. The wife, a hard-workwas round at a meeting of the mine culty about the choice of a calling, as ing woman and sorely afflicted in our American boys have. These he- health, managed to provide foed and without a parallel in the history of the stepped into the tavern. While there, reditary occupations not only insure fuel for herself and child until the schools of this section of the State. he met some friends, and in the course skill in the art which is learned in other day, when death came to end the Three years ago, Prof. Alexander, sup- of an hour or two he got very intoxi- early chidhood, they also save the struggle. The little girl, hardly eight ported by leading citizens of this com- cated. On his way home lost his hat, Hindoo youth from that great weak- years old, was all alone in the house nunity, undertook the establishment and a miner who knew him, feeling ness of young America-fickleness. when her mother died. The event ocof a graded school in this town. Dur- compassion for him, clapped on his Whatever the little Hindoo's calling curred at dark, and at midnight the ing the three scholastic years that head a miner's hat; and, in order to may be he must stick to it. On the child was heard singing in the darkhave clapsed, 437 students have ma- make the dark streets look brighter, he other hand, the system is fraught with ness. A pedestrian who halted heard triculated, while the average attend- lighted the lamp attached to the hat. much evil. For example, there is a her say: unce has been 147. There were 173 When Potts reached the house his wife race of robbers and murderers in India "Mother, won't you wake up and matriculates in the last term, while had gone to bed, and the lights were known by the name of Thugs. They light the lamp! If you will I will sing the satisfaction given to the patrons out; but Potts felt certain the lamp are very cruel and ferecious, and the some more!" has been all that the most sanguine was burning in the hall, but he could little Thug boys are trained from infan- Suspecting what had happened, he desires of both principal and teachers, not for the life of him tell where it ey to witness, and at last to join in, the roused some of the neighbors, and they atrocities committed by their fathers, went in. The child sat in the dark-He looked at the regular lamp and "What the child admired the youth ness, holding its mother's cold hand it seemed to be out; then he hunted in endemored and the man acquired." and singing: every direction for the light, but was They are not by nature any worse than unable to find it, although it seemed other boys. Their fathers are obliged witnessed it, while the felicitous ease to shine brightly wherever he went. to train them by slow degrees to bewith which the students met the duties Presently he happened to stop in front come like themselves. At first the poverty, hunger and cold to make her of the mirror in the hat rack, and then boy is mounted on a pony, and taken situation more desolate, and yet the versal admiration. The essays, reci- he saw precisely where the light was. out with the band, as if for pleasure, child of shadows was not afraid. She ations and orations, were of a most After a brief objugation upon Mrs. and is carefully kept aloof from the said: scene where the robberies and murders place, he went to the mirror and tried are committed. In a little while he is mother sleep. Then I sang all my permitted to know that the party is songs to keep me awake. Then I engaged in robbery, and when he re- looked out of the window and din't ceives the knowledge he is allowed a move, so that the angels wouldn't be share of the booty. Gradually the afraid to come and talk to her and traor'nary lamp's ever been my mis- dark deed of murder dawns upon him; make her smile! I wish God had he sees the corpse of the victum, and made more daylight for poor folks!" assists in burying it; and when at last in the Baptist church by a most excel- ing it up in front of him, erept cau- he is allowed himself to apply the fatal lent exhibition, embracing in great tiously up to the mirror, and tried to noose he takes to it very kindly. The man from the country the other day,

A RENEFICIAL strike-striking a job.

cannot be helped, and foolish to wor- ble; the latter on small things and ry about what can be helped. There- pleasing. We submit to what we adfore worry not at all.

A CRIPPLED negro makes a living in Worchester, Massachusetts, by going about the streets and eating glass -[Burke. for the delectation of the curious.

The boy who, when asked to what trade he would wish to be brought up, replied, "I will be councilman, because ever since papa has been trustee we and enjoyable commencements that it moment, until he drank in a full con- have had pudding for dinner," was a

> A Southern editor is bitterly opposed to the education of woman as man was put, under the influence of to prevent the woman from kissing parched herbs. The light of a cheerful

A Sr. Louis, woman says it is no worse to encircle a lady's waist with your friend's sister on the back stairs. No worse! Why it is not as good!

In Philadelphia they have handkerchiefs with the Declaration of Independence printed on them in French. German and English, so that one can now blow his nose in three languages at the Quaker City.- Brooklyn Eagle. and a baby is: one you was and the

WHEN the Breton mariner puts to sea his prayer is, "Keep me, my God! | Another conscientions man is op He did, but the doctor will charge me my boat is so small, and thy ocean so posed to opening the centennial expowide!" Does not this beautiful pray- sition on Sunday. He says Sunday is A Robin's Song over a Death Bed. er truly express the condition of each the only day he gets time to go fishing.

> A CORRESPONDENT of the Ohio Farmer states that he kept a plum tree from until he has failed at everything curculios by sprinkling the ground un- else. der the tree with corn meal. This in- Childhood is the secret laboratory duced the chickens to scratch and where all manner of hidden processes search. The meal was strewn every are being evolved for development and morning from the time the trees blos- perfection hereafter. somed, until the fruit was large enough to be out of danger. The consequence was that the fowls picked up the cur- de languages 12 is what a delighted culios with the meal, and the tree be- elderly German said when 'his fouring saved from the presence of the in- year-old son called him a blear-eyed sects was wonderfully fruitful.

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#### A Child of Shadows.

Months ago a Detroiter was sent to

"The Lord will lead a little child

A dark room, death on the hed.

"I kept still a long while to let

#### Wasn't Invited.

A business man accosted a gentle-

which is said to change instantly the every week, and I have never seen an It occurred to him that perhaps he nature of the partaker, imbuing him advertisement of yours in it, and I

world." that time she has shown herself dilime taste of that fatal sugar when I was work; mindful—of herself; prompt—

THERE is a wide difference between admiration and love. The sublime. which is the cause of the former, al-It is unwise to worry about what ways dwells on great objects and terrimire, but we love what submits to us : in one case we are forced, in the other we are flattered into compliance.

> Six months of leap year have gone down the cycles of time and we have not heard of a single instance in which a young lady has been arrested for loafng, around church doors and spitting tobacco juice on gentlemen's clothes. The ladies don't assume their special privileges worth a cent.

> THERE is no better every-day virtue than cheerfulness. This quality in man among men is like sunshine to the day, or gentle, renewing moisture to face diffuses itself, and communicates the happy spirit that inspires it.

> NATURE is a book of sweetness and ted page the excellence and goodness of God are divinely portrayed.

MANY a man who has not a cent in his pocket owns a corn which he would not allow you to step on for the world. -[Danbury News.

THE difference between an overcost other you wear.

-[Norristown Herald.

Man does not want to be an angel

"Py Shiminy, how dat poy studied on of a saw-horse, - | Boston Globe.